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For the National Republican LIEUTENANT GENERAL SCOTT. The newspapers complain of the dilatoriness of Lieutenant General Scott. He knows his

There he sits, calm and cool, in his reason, Weaving, weaving his net at his leisure, Preparing to bag modern treason,
And wring off its head at his pleasure!

Weave, weave, weave,
The shuttle goes even and steady;
Weave, weave,
Till, to catch them, the net is all ready.

There he sits, and the newspapers flout him, And yow that their hopes are diminished; He weaves on, and looks calmly about him, For he knows that his net is not finished. Weave, weave, weave, &c. What cares he how much they abuse him,

He knows that the people adore him; Nor can demagogues ever confuse him While the sky or his country bends o'er him! Weave, weave, weave, &c. The meshes from mountain to ocean-

From ocean to mountain—he's spreading Of the lures where the traitors are treading Wenve, weave, weave, &c. Let him weave till his not is completed-

In his skill all the world is believing-And treason will soon be defeated, And borne off in the net he is weaving. Weave, weave, weave, &c.

Yes, glorious old Hero, we've found thee True as ateel, and with courage undaunted, And the people will e'er rally round thee, Though the press with false megrims be haunted Weave, weave, weave In the hearts of the people his story;

Weave, weave, weave The laurel to crown him with glory. Next to God, we will trust him to lead us.

For his valor can ne'er be forgot, And the ages that here shall succeed us, Will give honor and glory to Scott!

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July 2, 1861.

FROM FORT PICKENS.

The United States steamer transport Illinois has arrived at New York with Fort Pickens dates to June 29. She brings Major Hunt's light battery, Company M, eighty-seven men. Lieutenants Clitze, Thompson, Bailey, Cherbourne, and Platt; Mr. Tift, Captains Barrows and Plunket; seven discharged seamen, and fifteen dis harged mechanics.

The Cahawba, which came into Key West just as the Illinois was leaving, had on board Bary's battery en route for New York. She was to leave here as soon as she could get in coal, and take in water for her horses. From the New York Times Correspondent

When we left Pickens, everything was quiet, and, up to the 5th of July, no warlike demonstration on either side had taken place. The interior of the fort seems to be in a complete state; and I am informed that they have sufficiency of guns en barbette. Outside I notice a great change since my previous visit. Three new batteries have sprung up, armed to the teeth. The battery near the fort, on the point of sand looking toward McRue, is called Battery tt, and consists of two sea-coast mortar 10 inch; two columbiads, 10 inch; and one rifle cannon, 42 inch. The battery eastward of the fort is called Battery Cameron, consisting of two columbiads, 10-inch. Under the vigilant eye of Lieut. Robertson, I am certain much good will come thereof. The battery to the sisting of four 8-inch howitzers, two sea-coast mortars, and one rifle gun, 42-inch.

As concerns the enemy, they have been hard at work. Our people now know that they have eighteen sand batteries; how many more con cealed ones they may boast, time alone will

The health of the fort is as good as can be expected, and as yet that scourge which the secessionists predicted has not made its appearance. The officers, especially those who have of late been promoted, are in good spirits.

The day we arrived at Pickens, the Vander-

bilt, having arrived the same morning, was quite busy discharging the Zouaves. If the embarking of Wilson's regiment was laugha able, then their disembarkment was more so. The fort being full, the regiment went into an encampment the first night. One of their captaius, being unruly, was placed in the guard-house, thus introducing a new idea as regards the treatment of a refractory officer. I am informed that they reached Fort Pickens, losing only two men on the passage. Of one thing am certain, the regiment can furnish good ma terial, if Government will furnish the officers to drill them. Already two companies of the regi ment have been sent to the fort at Tortugas, to relieve Capt. Dawson's company, which

been sent to Fort Pickens. nen we left Fort Pickens, the following vessels were off Santa Rosa Island : the United States steamer I. tagara and Mississippi. When we arrived the English war ship Jason was with the fleet, but she left the day following for a cruise; she stopped in to see how effectual the blockade might be. She reports that at every point she has touched she has found the block ade effective. The Water Witch acts as block ading vessel to the main passage into the har bor, while the Wyandotte is stationed at the passage to the eastward of the island. The Vanderbill and Cahawba were engaged in discharging their cargoes. The South Carolina was off the fort, she having come up for mails for the fleet off the mouth of the Mississippi. From one of the officers I learn that the report which existed in New York at the time of saling, (i.e. that the Brook yn was aground off the Lower Pass,) is unfounded. The Powha-tan was expected at Pickens, and I am since

informed that she has arrived.

While we were at Key West, the State of Georgia came in from Fort Pickens for coal for the fleets. She brought up to Tortugas two companies of Wilson's Zouaves, and took on board at Tortugas Capt. Dawson's company of



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steamship Sunter, of the Confederate States Navy, (originally the Habana,) while the United States steamship Brooklyn was in pursuit of an English ship, managed to alip out of the Mississippi river, and is now in the Gulf. From another correspondent N. Y. Times.

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Admiral Milne's naval messenger, the Jason, has left us, and gone down to Key West. There is another English frigate off the Tortugas, and three screw sloops, cruising continually between this place and the Key. The vigitance of these vessels, in looking after our affairs, has given the slavers a grand holiday. About eight weeks ago, I informed you of the reported arrival of three ships, alleged "blackbirds," at Havana. There is a pretty well authenticated rumor now, to the effect that a three-masted New York vessel, and a Brittsh hermaphrodite brig, have reto the effect that a three-masted New York ves-sel, and a British hermaphrodite brig, have re-lieved themselves of cargoes at an isolated part of the coast. If this is not true, it is very probable, for H. B. M's naval representatives seems to think that their only business here is to watch the progress of our blockade. Their abhorrence of slavery and traffic is all very well in its time; but it must not be permitted to in-terfere with the diplomatic managenering of terfere with the diplomatic managering of Lord Palmerston.

One of the most important works attempted by the robels is the perfection of telegraphic communication between their several posts. You have already learned from my letters about the local lines, got up through the instrumen-tality of the Memphis operator. It is understood that he is pushing his enterprise ahead with remarkable celerity, and that Warrington will be "within ten minutes of everywhere by and by." Add to this, what you have also been in-formed, in due course, that a railway connec-tion between Alabama and Florida was finished in May, and that heavy mortars were trans-ported over it, and you can form some idea of the manner in which the Confederates are tying us up, in a black knot. If we took the navy made impregnable; now, no less than 10,000 men could secure it—that is, providing all the exertions to facilitate transportation and com-munication, daily made by the rebels, are allowed to go on. In the name of common sense, is there any man at home capable of reciating our position. Not a day that does help to make our case and Sumter's a par-Will it continue to the end?

It is reported in Bragg's camp that the United States forces are going to evacuate Fort Pickens and adjourn to Texas. If it were pos-sible to imagine anything more absurd, the enemy would doubtless get hold of it. Nevertheless, there is one feature of this canard that auggestive to me. It is the undoubted fact that the secessionists are beginning to hope for a permanent maintenance of their po-sition in this end of Florida.

We have at last completely blocked up the Mobile provisioning business. It is rather hard to be obliged to stop charitable contributions—and from ladies, too—but nothing in the whole catalogue of Gov. Bragg's requirements could give his men such aid and comfort as fresh beef, new potatoes, and vegetables of all kinds. There is one little consideration that makes this part of our blockade sit lightly on our conis not like capturing an old-fashioned gun, when you are well supplied with new ones. You can always find customers for a fresh meal, even without Billy Wilson, who is said to be deviliably fond of cabbage. His men look out for the fishing boats—that is what they call the gun-boats—and when returning from a trip, dozens rush to the beach, roaring out: "Hey, Navy man! d'd ye git a bite; enny tomatoes an' Alabamy spuds?" These men are so much attached to provender obtained otherwise than at a fair market price, that it takes a week to get them back on beaus when takes a week to get them back on beans when the Mobile boats are turned back.

The steam frigate Mississippi has been or-

this division of the blockade, and to turn over to that vessel Commodore Merwin and his wide flags. Coal was being laid aside for the Colo-rado, on the 24th, at Key West.

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We send a gun-boat occasionally to Havana,
and other ports, as usual. A great part of our
best fresh provisions come from the Cuban
capital, as there are several reasons why we prefer to get them there.

CAMP JOKES .- It is said that General Ma gruder, in command at Yorktown, is not a member of the temperance society, and the failed to discover that fact, and perhaps to speak pretty freely of it sometimes. Among these was private Windsh p Stedman, of this town. On the day after Stedman had performed an act of great gallantry in the scouting from Bethel Church, he was confounded at peremptory order to appear before the general enforced by a section of soldiers. He was un-able to decide whether he was to be shot or reprimanded, till he reached the general's tent, and was aternly addressed thus: "Private Stedman, I understand that you have said that old Magrader drinks all the liquor in York town, and won't let you have a drop. You shall say so no longer, sir. Walk in and take I commend you for your bravery." Fayetteville Observer.

The United States arsenal, at Frankford Pennsylvania, has just forwarded to the ammu-nition headquarters a tremendous cargo of caps, primers, &c. This establishment is one of the largest of the kind in the United States. It covers about sixty acres of ground, and is surrounded by a wall ten feet high and from twelve to eighteen inches thick. Some fifteer thousand muskets have been forwarded to the house for repairs. About 120,000 percussion caps are manufactured every twenty-four hours the machines running night and day—Sundays not excepted. Thirty men and boys are employed in the department where friction pri mers are made, and turn out daily about 8,000 of them. These primers have worked up in them \$200 worth of material every twenty hours, and 300 lbs. of acid are required to make the 3,000 pounds of powder used in making them. The manufacture of the Maynard primers has been stopped by the Government. There are 30,000 lbs. of powder now in the Frankford Magazine.

A GRAND HAUL.—A couple of passengers, with through tickets to Nashville, via the Grand Trunk to Detroit, and from thence to Michigan City, Lafayette and New Albany, arrived in this city a few days since. One of them was artillery, which company is to be removed to Fort Pickens. The State of Georgia left for Pickens on the 7th. I also learned that the an unassuming gentleman, well dressed, and of

undress uniform of the British army, with the lieutenant. He assumed to be bearer of dispatches from the Court of St. James to the representative of Her Majesty in Charleston, South Carolina, and pretended to have taken a circuitous route for his destina-tion, partly on account of official business in the Canadas, and also that he might avoid de-lays incident to travel by the more direct route, via Baltimore and the Junction. To route, via Baltimore and the Junction. To give character to his pretensions, he carried a large satchel, which, partly open, revealed an occasional glimpse of sealed packages, highly suggestive of red tape and diplomacy. Charlie Tryon, the popular conductor on the train from Michigan City, treated the distinguished strangers with due consideration, but had an improvement of the property of the control of the consideration and the consideration but had an improvement of the consideration irrepressible suspicion that there was a screw with Mr. Britisher; and upon his arrival in this city, communicated his suspicions to Mr. Benbridge, chairman of the Vigilance Committee, and having learned that the baggage of the travelers was a little heavier man the law allowed, and that one of the passengers had stopped here, while the other went on with the trunks, it was determined to overhaul them at New Albany for examination. A dispatch was accordingly sent to Colonel Ricker, and upon the arrival of the train he politely requested permission to examine the trunks. "Certainly," said the stranger, with his blandest smile, "you will find nothing but my scanty wardrobe," and handing Colonel Ricker a bunch of keys, he turned carelessly npon his heel as though wholly indifferent as to the right of search. The trunks were un-locked, and on the top was a change of linen and a few articles of clothing, while underneath lay fifty thousand percussion caps, doubt-less intended for the use of the Southern army. The alarm was given but too late; Secesh had made good his escape—Lafayette (Ind.) Cour.

GENERAL LYON.-Here is a description of Gen. Lyon, as given by a Boonville correspond-ent of the St. Louis Democrat:

Before I proceed any further, I wish to say a few words about Gen. Lyon. He looks well and hardy; he is the hardest working man in the camp. It seemed to me he is bothered a the camp. It seemed to me he is bothered a good deal by business which might be properly attended to by other officers, but he is depended on for everything. He is general, quartermas-ter, commissary, commander of the fleet, and I came nearly saying, cook for the whole army. You can have no idea how busy he is. Here comes a telegraphic dispatch which has to be attended to; an officer who wants ammunition for his men; a quartermaster sergeant com-plaining about the quality of the meat fur-nished his company (they all prefer hindquarters); a volunteer not long in service, who com-plains that he didn't get milk in his coffee; a farmer who has a mule for sale; another who lost a horse, and wants the General to find the other trifling matters, the General has to study with his officers and staff about the plans of the campaign. Notwithstanding all this, the Genmind is easy and collected, always polite and obliging. One fact I nearly forgot to mention; the General uses neither hair oil nor po-matum, and his uniform and well known black hat are pretty well worn, and he cuts but a poor figure among some of the dashy volunteer officers.

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